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MR. RANDALL'S POSITION.

Several weeks since Mr. Randall astonished the country by announcing post fively that he would not be a candidate for Speaker of the next House. His friends took up the cry and reiterated it with more pleasure than seemed compatible with such an announcement. The smart politician, however, had his suspicions aroused when one of Mr. Randall's friends added, "But if a majority of the Democrats should see proper to vote for him of their own motion, Mr. Randall would accept, of course," When this was translated, it simply meant that Mr. Randall intended to conduct his next campaign under cover, for by that means he would escape the responsibility of defeat, and give himself better opportunities to build fences at night while his neighbors

were asleep. Yesterday the New York Herald contained an important interview with Mr Randall, in which he plainly showed his hand. He said the Democratic party should come strongly to the support of President Cleveland "with a view of renominating him in 1888, if he carries out the reforms demanded," Mr. Randall knew that this was an unusual attitude to assume on the very threshold of a new administration, which has in it all the ele ments of success, but which, like all eartfily things, may develop at last the seeds of failure. Mr. Randall knew, also, that the public would forget the saving clause of his remark in the advanced no sition he assumed with respect to the fu ture, and he hoped that his self-sacrifice in yielding up his own ambitions in favor of President Cleveland would strike home to the Democracy and the people as a very patriotic thing to do.

Mr. Randall is now calculating with a masterful hand. He has found at least one Senator, representing a strong element of the South, breaking away from the Administration, when it needed help He thinks he sees that the West and South, committed as they are irrevocably to the silver coinage and a tariff-for-revenue only, are contemplating the President apprehensively and from a respectful disfance, remembering the financial letter Mr. Cleveland addressed to certain Con gressmen before his inauguration. Mr Randall believes these sections are frenchling in the balance. They don't know whether it is to be war or peace They cannot, to Mr. Randall's mind, determine whether President Cleveland be friend or foe, and the Pennsylvania states man argues to himself that possibly the West and South might be foolish enough to prefer their principles respecting silver and the tariff-with the Administration, if possible: if impossible, then without It is evidently the opinion of Mr. Randal that such a conflict must come, and hence he hastens to array himself on the side of the Administration, as every true Demoerat should, but going farther than any true Democrat is asked to go at this june ture, by giving out the singular doctrine that the Administration should be supported with the sole view of renomination President Cleveland in 1888.

Thus Mr. Bandall has mapped out ; campaign, which has upon one side Mr. Randall, President Cleveland, anti-silver and a protective tariff, and on the other side the Ione Mr. Carlisle, free silver and a tariff for revenue. To break away from the Administration openly is a species of treason to the Democratic party which no Southern or Western Democrat can contemplate without a feeling of apprehen sion. To support an administration which may declare itself against their two most elierished principles will raise the gravest question of party fealty that ever confronted a political organization.

Therefore if the Administration be a party to Mr. Randall's programme-which we very gravely doubt-it looks as though Mr. Randall had the Western and Southern Democrats in close quarters with a wide pathway for blinself.

THE SHOVEL AND PICK.

A great many people would go to seed and blow away if they could hant up nothing to find fault with. For years past there has been a steady hue and cry against the old cobble-stone payements, that have so long disfigured a murder of otherwise handsome and desirable streets. It was a shame that the beautiful city of Washington should be so defaced,

Finally, by the grace of Congress and an appropriation, the District authorities and thencelves empowered to remove the entise of complaint, and have gone vigcrously to work to tear up the obnoxious boulders and replace them with modern payements, sightly to the eye and comfortable to travel over. All this improvement involves of course much diaging and plowing and shoveling and temporary discomfort to the neighborhoods when it is golog on. Diet is flying in every direction and dust fills the air, and the gentle aroma of asphalt will soon follow. But what of it? What have people to growl and grumble about? These things must be, and it is well that they should be.

All public-spirited and patriotic citizens will take satisfaction in the fact that the city is undergoing these long-newled betferments and that the hideous relies of burbarism which for many years have enused certain streets to be shunned and neglected are being carted off to the stoneheap. The comparative discomfort of a few weeks is something to be cheerfully put up with. It should weigh as nothing perminst the advantages to be gained. It is also to be remembered that the sony of the pick and shovel means bread and Cothing and some of the good things of life to hundreds of poor families in the

CIVIL-SERVICE APPOINTMENTS. Civil Service authorities deny the report that nine-tenths of the applicants for elerkships favorably passed upon by the Civil-Service Commission bereafter will be from Democratic States. The basis upon which this statement was made was that the large excess of Northern men in the Departments exhausted the quota of I

Northern States and therefore made it necessary to admit applicants now from Southern States only. This is not correct. Although the appointments other than un der Civil-Service rules have hitherto been mainly Republican and from Republican States, this has not been the case with persons passed by the Civil-Service Commis sion. These have been almost equally divided in politics, and few States either North or South have exhausted their quota. The proportion of persons passed by the commission in the next few weeks will presumably be fairly divided between the two parties.

GENERAL LOGAN'S RE-ELECTION. The news of Senator Logan's re-election was not a great surprise in this city. At the Schator's home on Iowa Circle Mrs. Logan received innumerable calls and telegrams of congratulation last evening, The news was carried to Mr. Blaine as soon as received, and he expressed the utmost pleasure at the success of his late companion on the National ticket.

The intelligence was not communicated to the President by any private dispatches. or by any of the Illinois Democrats in the city, and did not reach the White House until brought in the evening papers. The President was not surprised. His course in reference to Illinois appointments has been dictated by a desire to keep the Adva distration clear from blame for contributing in any measure to the defeat which he foresaw as inevitable,

Among the Illinois Democrats the opin ion is expressed that appointments will now be rapidly made, and that the influence of the Republican Senators from that State will be more or less perceptible in the character of the selections deter-

Typer a picture of Senator Logan the Republican this morning prints the follow-

"Washington, Nov. 19.—Hon. John A. Logan, Springfield, III.—I congratulate you most conditally. Your contest is unprecedented; your victory is memorable.

"James G. Blaine."

We do not believe that Mr. Blaine sen such a dispatch to General Logan on the 19th of November. On that date, if we recollect aright. Mr. Blaine was not in a congratulatory mood; neither was General Legan in a mood to be congratulated

THE salute fired in honor of General Logan's re-election at half past one o'clock this morning was all right in itself, but chronologically considered, all wrong. It might as well have been fired at nine o'clock last evening, or, better still, at nine o'clock this morning. As it was, more over, the performance bore something o the appearance of an act of needless discourtesy to the President, as it certainly was at that hour a nuisance to about two hundred thousand sleepy citizens,

THE discharges of one-armed soldier from positions on the Department watches s going to cause a great deal of trouble The Grand Army of the Republic will enter a non-partisan protest and prominent public men will move to protect the old soldiers in their positions. Secretary Manning is reported to have informed the discharged watchmen that they could be reinstated upon the request of the Senators from their States. The States from which they come are Missouri and Virginia.

The tragic death of Professor R. E. Odlum yesterday, at the Brooklyn bridge is sincerely regretted here, where the vic tim was known as a man of generous impulses, who had on several occasions hazabout his life to save others. His torrible can to death was foothardy, of course and if it had resulted otherwise no good could have been accomplished, but it is proper now to recall the bravery and the manhood he exhibited when it was of ser vice to humanity.

Colonia, Veazey, the new-postmaster at Baltimore, would not stand much chance of political preferment were the women of the country allowed to vote. He wants i distinctly understood that none of the sex need apply to him for positions. The three lailies now employed in the office will be succeeded by clerks of the other gender, as soon as their places become

A Dolphin Time.

It has been said that no woman could ever furnish material for a so-called furny paper. On a street car yesterday after noon the reporter beard a dark-haired middle aged lady ask a younger one of the blonde type, "How are you getting along" "Oh," was the reply, "I am baying a

"A Dolphin time! What is that?"

"On you see! have so many trinls," was
the reply without a flinch.

Both Cereal and Serious.

Spring wheat is now selling at say 90 cents per larshel, while patent flour sells at \$0 per barrel. A person who deals in both articles says that it takes four bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, while the odal pays for the uniting. This would make a barrel of spring-wheat flour now selling at \$6 cest to the maker but \$300. The anestum is, to whom does this profit of \$2.40 per barrel go?—IChicago News.

Senator Vest's Remarkable Dog.

"I have a dog," said senator Vest, who had not heard a prevocious crow story, "who is every signetions. One morning he watched intently while a negro bey blackened my shoes. The following meaning he came to where I was sitting with a blacking brush in his neath. You may not believe it, but that dog not down on his hame less, spit on my shoes, but the brush in his feeth and rubbed way plus a basis on his wife it must about that he did not get up anchor for polish, the Sunday, while i was king at saddia, this dog followed over to charch. I noticed that he watched over covernal of the preacher, That afternoon I heart a territoic lowing of does nonly incole your desirable while of down a form eliminate with one faregow and gestlembed, whilly with the other, while he swayed his head and movied to an undergoe of four other dogs, even more saily than the preacher I had heart that morning. Senator Vest's Remarkable Dog. than the preacher that heart that morning the narrator of the crow story "three up-spange" - Washington Correspondence Me phis Appeal.

—Mrs. Mary J. Pitman is to be a guest of Miss Cleveland soon after her return to the White House. - General N. L. Juffries and family leave Washington to-day for their simular residence at Bidley Park, Pennsylvania.

At Lave's Gate.

Lave name to me one summer day. And the mounds of fragrant hav. Laughed in my face and went his way.

Again, when actumn was frafame And whispered low a dalary name.

nd now I wonder, will be being His priceless gift when robins sing. And bliceouts fleck the path of spring:

For by the roadway to his gate, thad as befits my lowly state, Bumbly, a supplicat, I wait!

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

CHARLES WARREN STORDARD, author, ditor and traveler, has accepted the chair of English Literature in the University of

WILLIAM PITT KELLOOG has arrived in New Orleans, and will contest the seat of E. J. Gay in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Louisland.

AUGUSTUS JAY, the new sceretary o he Legation to Paris, will sail to-day for

THE COMMESCRMENT address before the Society of Alumni of the University of Virginia will be delivered July 1 by Hon. Tharles E. Stuart of Alexandria.

Mus. STONEWALL JACKSON and daughte are at Old Point Comfort, Mr. Buck, the new American Minister

to Peru, will sail from New York to-mor

ow, accompanied by his family. BISHOP RANDOLPH, assistant bishop of Virginia, will preach the sermon to-day before the Centennial Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Va.

AMONG THE EFFECTS which General Ross late assistant postmaster at Bultimore took with him when he left the office wa a mahogany coffin containing the femur of his left leg, which was shot off at Peters-burg, July 30, 1864.

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Blank forms of proposal and specifications.

and I streets northwest.

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June 24, 1885, for furnishing Stationery for
the use of First and Second Class Postoffices
for one year from July 1, 1885.
Bishk forms of proposals showing the items
and estimated quantities required, together
with circular relating thereto, will be furnished on application to this Department.
Proposals should be addressed to the First
Assistant Postmaster-General, and indorsed
"Proposals for Stationery."
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to reject any or all bids. to reject any or all bids. WM. F. VILAS, Postmaster-General.

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Red Ticket Day :-- Friday.

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HALLET KILBOURN,
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